

CURIOUSITIES OF THE DAY.

Some Strange Cases Taken From Newspapers in Various Parts of the Country.

Fifteen years ago a white spot about the size of a silver three-cent piece appeared on the forehead of Henry Winston, a full-blooded negro, then living near Union City, Tenn. Henry was at the time a young man in robust health. Other spots soon appeared on the arm and wrist until the whole body was covered with them. Fearing that he had become a victim to the most dreaded of slow diseases, the leprosy, he went to New Orleans and was examined in the presence of twelve physicians. He was assured that his affliction was not that of a leper, but further the doctors could not say. Since then the change in his skin had continued. He is now living in a farm near Columbus, Ky., the father of a large family of black children. The only black places left upon his person are a few spots on his hands and neck, as it were, on his face. This mark covers all parts of his face except the eyebrows, which are white and straight like those of an albino of Caucasian blood. The skin of the head, neck and body is of a healthy flesh color—white and soft—while the spots are white and hard. The first impression one has upon seeing him is that he is a white man with his face painted with iodine. The eyes, however, are those of a negro. He is in the best of health, but does not enjoy his nondescript appearance.

Captain Stone, with whom travelers on the Mississippi were well acquainted in the old days, moved from New Orleans to Moundville, Ala., thirty or forty years ago. Among other things moved from his old home as reminders of his life in the sunny land were two seeds from a magnolia tree that long stood in his New Orleans yard. In planting the seed at Moundville he remarked to members of his family, who none were well read, the circumstance that one of the seeds should sprout and produce his coffin. One of the seeds did; the other sprouted. In spite of many setbacks from the north latitude and conspiracies of the elements, the sprout flourished and grew. From the time it was a sapling, and in the course of thirty years grew to a fine tree. About eight months ago a severe winter storm passed over Moundville, uprooting with it dozens of trees, the beautiful magnolia in Captain Stone's yard. Captain Stone and the tree died, and the trunk, which had been a fine specimen of a tree, was found in the form of a coffin. Recently Captain Stone died, and was buried with his strangely faithful magnolia.

Harrison Meyers killed a rattlesnake five miles south of Uniontown, Pa., near the old Gadsden camp on the mountains, the snake being white from fang to rattle. This unexpected curiosity is described by the Uniontown *Advertiser* as follows: "The snake was a specimen of the *Lias* variety. It was about two feet long, of a clear white excepting several dim spots about one-fourth of an inch in diameter along the back. The snake had some seven rattles, and on being discovered it was very tame. It displayed the most unusual disposition so usually manifested by this species of snake. Mr. Meyers is reliable. His brother, John, who was with him at the time, after killing the snake both young men fully examined and found it to be a regular rattlesnake."

While excavating for a spring for re-union purposes on the lands of the Rev. W. H. M. and near Cambridge, O., John S. Fry came in contact with the bones of a man. Fry, a smooth-cut stone and brick down to the foot of the third step, where he found a basin made in the soil for the purpose of holding water. It was a small basin, about six inches in diameter, and was filled with water. There is no written account of these events and basin, and of an old man named Fry, who was with him at the time. This was probably an important water place during the prehistoric period. At any rate, it is a subject for investigation by the antiquarians. It is regarded as a great curiosity and a wonderful discovery, and is the theme of conversation.

Little Myron Roberts, the eleven-year-old son of J. G. Roberts, of Cincinnati, was playing on one of the banks of the Little Miami river, near W. W. Roberts, Ohio, recently, when he found a pebble of remarkable size and brilliancy. Peeking in the hole, he saw a diamond to his father, who in turn turned it over to him. The latter said that the boy had found a pebble. Mr. Roberts thereupon sent it to a friend in New York, and it was examined by Tiffany. The pebble was 4 1/2 inches in diameter, and was the purest and most intense tint of opal, weight six carats, and market value \$350. A jeweler was found in President Dignow's residence, who had been sent to see the pebble, and who had been told that it was a diamond. He had been told that it was a diamond, and he had been told that it was a diamond.

Captain Lorenzo Dow Lawson, who lives about three miles from Crisfield, Md., lost a valuable cow a short time ago. The calf of the animal being caught by musquito bites. Mosquitoes have been more troublesome around Crisfield this season than in any other for many years. During the day and evening "smothers" are made by the merchants and others to drive the pests away, and at night the smoke is so general as to give Crisfield the appearance of being on fire.

Henry J. Stewart, of Jasper, Ga., sent to the Savannah News a natural curiosity in the shape of a sweet potato. The vegetable was grown by G. H. Stewart, and it was a wonderful freak of nature, being an exact imitation of a snake coiled up as if in the act of striking. The resemblance is really striking.

Among the several hundred newspaper articles about hens' eggs, the following from the *Enterprise*, Boscawen county, Va., is noteworthy: A. H. Keeling, Daleville, has an egg which for size holds everything we have heard of lately. It was by actual measurement nine and one-half inches in circumference, length, weight, and six and one-half inches around.

Initials on Fruit.
Did ever you see a name printed on a growing apple, pear or peach? No? Well, if you wish to have that pleasure, fruit yet lingers green upon the tree, make up your mind which is the very biggest and most promising specimen of all. Next, cut off the top of the apple, and the initials of your name will be found. Then paste these letters and dots on that side of the apple which is most turned to the sun, making sure that the letters are held upon its stem.

As soon as the apple is ripe, take off the paper cuttings, which, having shut out the roasting rays of the sun, have kept the fruit green just beneath them, so that the name or initials now show plainly. Why? Why, these are those queer marks on the apple up there? You will find it a curious and pleasant way to surprise the very little ones, and, of course, you can print a short pet name as easily as a full one.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

Eastern and Middle States.

At the Saturday race the great two-mile race for the Kaiser stakes was won by the Kentucky horse *Palmetto* in 3:56. A two-mile race over this in this country with the weights up.

It should not positively known is generally believed that the body of Alexander T. Stewart, stolen from St. Mark's church-yard in New York on the night of Nov. 1, has been recovered by the payment of a heavy reward to the thieves and reintroduced secretly, presumably to being buried in the memorial crypt at Garden City, Long Island. But now comes the New York *Herald* with a long statement to the effect that the body "has neither been discovered nor the crime itself laid to rest by a compromise."

The *Herald* tells what purports to be a history of the negotiations for the return of the body. It says the robbers wrote from "London" to a New York lawyer, employing him as a medium between themselves and Judge Hilton; that they sent the lawyer a package containing the coffin-plate and knuckle-attached to the coffin in which the remains rested, when stolen; that they demanded \$250,000 for the body's return; that failing to make terms with Judge Hilton, negotiations were opened with Mrs. Stewart, who was under the impression that the body was in the hands of the robbers; that she feared the story was true and was altered by Judge Hilton's assurance to the contrary.

William Jewell, a boy ten years old, was stung to death by hornets while upon an apple tree at Hyde Park, N. Y. The boy, who was chasing a cat, was struck on the head and neck by the insects. N. Y. has had heretofore a case of a boy struck by a cat and instantly killed.

The annual convention of the American Dental Association was held in San Francisco, Dr. John Allen, of New York, was elected president for the coming year, and it was the first time since the first convention in New York in September, 1880.

Captain Mathew Webb, the Englishman who swam the English channel in 1875, has just performed a great aquatic feat in this country, swimming from Sandy Hook (Point) to Manhattan Beach, on Coney Island, a distance of ten miles, in eight hours. The distance actually swum was sixteen miles, as a strong tide carried the swimmer some miles out to sea.

An excursion train on its way from Philadelphia to Atlantic City collided with a freight train near Clementon. Both engines and firemen on the locomotives jumped off their engines before the collision occurred and escaped injury. When the whistle blew the conductor on the excursion train rushed to the front of the train, and the engine of the freight train was struck. The engine of the freight train was struck, and the engine of the excursion train was struck. The engine of the freight train was struck, and the engine of the excursion train was struck.

The Tremont Temple, in Boston, has been almost completely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$1,000,000. The fire broke out in the basement of the temple, and spread rapidly to the upper floors. The fire was caused by a gas leak, and the fire was caused by a gas leak. The fire was caused by a gas leak, and the fire was caused by a gas leak.

Lightning descended upon a flock of fifteen sheep at North Sterling, N. Y., killing thirteen of the number being a ewe that a boy was milking while another boy held it. Neither of the boys was seriously hurt.

Considerable excitement has been created in Boston by the mysterious murder of James F. Fry, a well-known leather merchant, who was found dead in his office. The murder was committed by a man named Fry, who was found dead in his office. The murder was committed by a man named Fry, who was found dead in his office.

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Bob McCormick, a colored man sixty years old, was hanged by the neck to a gallows in the town of Taylorville, N. C., for the murder of J. Wesley Wycoff, a white man, who was hanged by the neck to a gallows in the town of Taylorville, N. C., for the murder of J. Wesley Wycoff, a white man.

James H. Wilbur, overseer of the Pacific Mail at Lawrence, Mass., has confessed to taking money by falsifying the pay-roll during the past four years.

William M. Brock, cashier of the Chicago National Bank of Washington, is a defendant in the extent of \$60,000. Speculation in stocks is supposed to have caused his ruin.

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